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GREEN-BARUTIO

Miss Mildred Barutio, formerly ed with a picture house at Dover and to celebrate the third anniversary Mrs. James Kennard Tracy, is report has worked in comic opera. May 25. The members voted to serve ed to have been united in marriage on Thursday last to Walter H. Green of Boston. The marriage took place in Doyer, where City Clerk Quimby performed the ceremony.

Following the wedding the couple came to this city, where the bride formerly resided and called on their the Portsmouth Athletic Club are red Mrs. Margaret Kelley will have friends and relatives before starting quested to send them at once to E. charge of the children who parade on their honeymoon. The groom is P. Lawrence.

connected with the Boston fire department as a driver of Hose 8. The bride is well known in musical circles and is a singer of much merit,

Miss Barutio was divorced last fall from Licut. James Kennard Tracy, U. S. M. C., also of this city.

The auxiliary of Winfield Scott She has for some time been connect- Schley camp, U. S. W. V., has voted auxiliary will have a whist party May 11. Mrs, Emma Mills will be in charge of the anniversary celebration, All persons having bills against Miss Mary Lane of the whist and ch in the tribute to sailors, May 30.

FOUGHT IN CONFEDERATE ARMY

May 25. The members voted to serve dinner to the veterans May 30. The Native of This City Was Drafted Into Rebel Forces

day's Herald, on that day observed of the south. the 38th annievrsary of his marriage and the 80th anniversary of his birth, s so far as known the only living resident or native of this city who opght in the Confederate army.

He was born in this city April 28, 831, the scn of Joseph and Clarissa ones Hill, and his education was gained in the public schools and the duty as the company's surgeon, fill high school, then taught by John P. Tasker. He entered the apothecary store of Brackett Hutchings and learned the trade.

After serving his time he acquired bility. the western fever and in 1857 went to what is now the state of Minesota and took to a tract of 160 acres of Brackett Hutchirigs as a clerk, and some time. He next went to Natchez, retired.
Miss., and was employed in a drus. store at the breaking out of the civil

the north he was conscripted into M. the confederate army, being assignsoon separated, each company being M. Hill of this city.

Georg Hill, who as stated in Fri- assigned to duty in different section

The company to which Mr. Hill was attached was assigned to duty in Louisiana and saw considerable service in La Fouche, Tempisan and other parishes.

The company's surgeon, Dr. Moore, died of injuries received early in the edge of medicine, was detailed for 1864, when he was stricken down with typhold fever and discharged from the service owing to physical dis-

In the spring of 1865 he returne to this city and entered the employ of land. He then went south and on the death of his employer purchfound occupation as a drug clerk in used the business, which he success-Louisville, Ky., where he remained fully conducted up to 1902, when he

He become a member of the Masonic fraternity in Natchez, and on Before he was able to return to St. Andrew's lodge 56, A. F. and A

He was married to Miss Annie A ed to Co. H of a regiment of artil- Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs lery commanded by Capt. Ralston. William Jackson of this city, and This regiment was organized and as the result of the union they have at Jackson, Miss., and was two daughters, Miss Florence B. Hill composed of 10 companies, but was of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Lucy

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NOTICE

To the Depositors of the Portsmouth Savings Bank, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The law of this state provides that, "It shall be the duty of every depos-'it shall be the duty of every deposiiter in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building and tor in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building loan association, to present his book for verification with the books of the ank or association, when notified so bank or association, when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the bank to do, at the times fixed by the bank

commissioners." The bank commissioners have seected the period between May 1 and legical the period between May 1st May 31 in this year as the time for such verification. I have been ap for such verification. I have been ap pointed to examine the depositors' appointed to examine the depositors' books and compare them with the books and compare them with the books of the bank, with the object books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may ex- of correcting any errors that may exist, and for that purpose I shall be ist, and for that reason I shall be at at the Portsmouth Savings Bank in the Piscataqua Savings Bank beregular business hours each day the tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 bank is open during the above named p. m. each day the bank is open dur-period, unless the work is sooner ing the above named period, unless

the work is sooner completed. completed. You are requested to present your Saturdays the bank is opened from deposit book, or to forward the same 9 a, m, to 1 p. m. by mail or otherwise, to me at the You are requested to present your bank at as early a day as convenient, deposit book, or to forward the same f possible druing the first two weeks, by mail or otherwise, to me at the and so avoid having a pe sonal re-bank at as early a day as convenient, quest sent to you. The book will be if possible during the first two weeks returned to you afer comparision

immediately returned to you after and so avoid having a personal re-comparison with your account as kept quest sent to you. The book will be RALPH WALKER,

Examiner.

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NARROW ESCAPE UNDER WHEELS

Boy on Bicycle Caught Between Moving Vehicles Is Little Hurt

siding with his brother, Harry Jen- dashed to the boy's assistance. ness, on Islington street, came down Patterson's back and Mr. Hannaford's over his body.

He had been caught between the

forward and rear wheels in a pecul-Congress street shortly before 1 lar manner and had been dragged o'clock this afternoon on an errand, some fifteen feet before the back In front of R. E. Hannaford's flower stopped. When extricated however store he attempted to pass between the rear wheels were about to pass

Young Jenness sustained slith There was not enough room and bruises to one arm and one leg, but cobert was pitched from his wheel seemed to be otherwise uninjured. and beneath the moving hack, un- His escape from terrible maining if known to its driver. Mr. Hannaford not death is considered very close.

LESLIE-ROSSITER

A wedding of wide interest in Assist Marshal Hurley. Calholic circles took place at St. Judges on weight of cake, Charles Mary's church at 7 Wednesday morn-W. Weaver, Seth N. Hanson, Fred C. ing, when Frank Leslie, manager of Tucker. Margaret Rossiler, a very popular young woman and the daughter of young woman and the daughter of Mr. All Mrs. Putrick Rossiter of Do er, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Maurice J. Redden, D. D. The ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of friends and relatives of the bride and groom, including sev

Brennan as best man, and the bride section, is celebrating his 85th birth-by Miss Elizabeth Kane of Ports-day at his ancestral home, where he mouth as maid of honor. After the was born and has always lived. ecremony a reception was held at the ne was born in Newirgton, Aptil bride's home, 37 Orchard street. Re- 29, 1826, the son of Isaac and Lydia reside on Central avenue.

at Kittery Point, where she has rela-

RESULTS OF GUESSES AT P. A. C.

Length of rope, 138 ft., 111-4 in. The following were the with 139 to James L. Batchelder, W. H. Falconer, T. F. Flanagan, Dr. B. F. Staples, F. E. Knowles. Their names were placed in the can and Dr. Staples' was drawn.

Number of beans in bottle, 1028. F. H. Ward was nearest with 1001. Date of coin in cake 1906. John Batchelder and John Reagan tic with

Number nearest to capital gift, the beween G. W. Downing and Ralph Walker, Each guessed 1492, 1557 was he correct number. Time the watch stopped, 3-03-15.

Jercy E. Jewell guessed the exact M. E. Martin.

weight 23lbs: 10 az., of the guess cake.

- Judges on rope, Licut. C. C. Moses U. S. N., City Englocer Parker and

MAO MIMITLINOAN

Teday Isaac Dow of Newington The groom was attended by Philip one of the best known farmers of this

freshments were served. Mr. and Fickering Dow. He learned the trade Mrs. Leslie then left on a wedding of carpenter and builder and for rip, on the return from which they many years was employed by the late Frank Jones and Moses Yeaton of Mrs. Leslie is well known here and in this city and vicinity. He is now for himself and built many buildings nthis city and vicinity. He is now

CLUB GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

The Calendar club of the First Methodist church provided an enterainment and social Thursday night in the church hall. About 200 mem bers of the church comprised the audience. During the entertainment t quariette consisting of the Rev. . L. Gaither, Irving Davis, Mrs. Inez McIntire and Miss Gertrude Bridle

ang old songs. Mrs. McIntire gave readings and Archie Marshall played a violin solo accompanied by Irving Davis. Rereshments were served. The entersinment was arranged by a commit pressed nearest by J. Fred Turner, ee consisting of Mrs. L. L. Gaither, Mrs. Inez McIntire, Irving Davis and

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WHAT WE SAY IS SO

Flies and Then Some.

Boston, April 29-The percential music. warning against the house fly is now being issued, aneut which some reed in Boston. A new method of ex-second annual competition for the terminating the typhoid breeder was grand planeforte prize given by the wire netting to protect the birds will New Jersey giri. inch, there would be enough to cover the earth 47 feet deep.

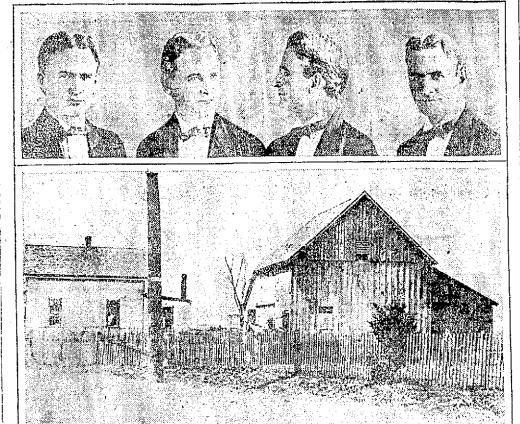
The popularity of the Hub's municipal concerts was proved to any pos-sible doubter on the occasion of the liself in gala times. The entire na-Science Church Monday evening cialist party is to be in Boston, and The ordinarily quiet streets at the hour between seven and eight were Tremont Temple, with a parade and crowded with a hurrying mass of peo-demonstration on the Common. Many ple all anxious to gain admitrance to non-socialists are interested in hear this beautiful additice which the city ing what the first Congressional mem-

A BOSTON GIRL'S BUDGET. the parkway and the contributory streets poured a continuous stream Many ideas and Deeds in Process at of black specks through the portals the Hub-Pensions Proposed for of the chuich, until 6,000 were takon Widows-Thrift Talks Before High care of, after which a crowd estimat-School Pupils-Socialists Have a ed to number over 10,000 music lov-Red Flag Day on May 1-A Contro- ers was turned away. It was a reversy Competition-Worcester Sci-markable exposition of the appreciaentis Tells Bostonians About a Few tion and pleasure which the citizens of Boston feel in the municipality's effort to give them of the best in

To win more than eleven hundred marks by Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, pro-dollars by fifteen minutes' playing is fessor of blokery in Clark University doing things on the plane. Many Bosproved interesting to members of the ton music folk gathered in Jordan New England Women's Club assemble Hall April 26 on the occasion of the presented by the Worcester scientist. Mason and Hamlin company to the He does not advocate covering the best planist in the senior class of garbage pail and making the stable the New England Conservatory of pits flyproof, 'so the flies cannot get Music. This is the largest plize, ofin to lay their eggs." Make these fered to a student of any educational places flytraps, he says. A few dishes institution in the city, and the compeof sale poison set near the zarbage tion is naturally exceedingly spiritcan or the stable or the chicken ed. The winner this year, chosen house, and carefully covered with a from among nine competitors, was a Miss Grace B. do wonders. Dr. Hodge enteriment Nicholson of East Orange. A coinci-ed with a gashage can which he ar dence of the affair was the nuexpectranged as a flytrap and caught 2500 ed arrival of Miss Nicholson's father flies in one hour. An interesting state in the city on business connected ment was to the effect that from with is work as corresponding secreone pair of flies who set up house tary of the board of education of the kesping in April 1911 there would do Methodist Episcopal church, arriving scend, supposing there were no vio just in time to hear her performance lent deaths among them, by August. in the competition, and had the pleas-1911 quintillion offspring. In other are of being present at the awarding words, allowing 64 files to the cubic of the prize by the judges.

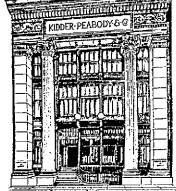
The Socialists are preparing for their annual May day ecclebration, which is always a red letter occasion, organ recital given at the Christian tional executive committee of the sothere will be a monster meeting at had chosen for its concert. The lit- ber elected from the Socialist ranks

Chief Prisoner In Los Angeles Dynamiting Case; Where Quantities of the Explosive Were Found.



John J. McNamara, one of the men arrested in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times pullding in October last, when a score of lives were lost, has been secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers for several years and was in line for the presidency of that organization. The charge made against him has developed into one of the greatest sensations in labor circles in years. Fur detective-have seized as evidence large quantities of explosives which they took from barns alleged to have been remed by the prisoners. In the picture are shown four poses of McNamara and the barn near Indianapolis where demands

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the Hon. Victor L. Be:ger of Milwau-

ee, will have to say: His remarks

will doubtless be of an interesting

nature, whether one agrees with them

'Pension the struggling widow," is he pela of a prominent member of he Mothers' and Fathe s' club of this ity, Mrs. Frederick L. Mahn. Mrs. Mahn considers that this is an essential step toward better morals and better othics. Mothers with several young children are too frequently left estitute by the father's death, and obliged to undergo frightful prival amore Creek). The great 1345 r flons and trials in order to bring up transferring and developing the 2 for themselves. Sometimes they fail shallow stream to a great navigable sadly in the attempt. "Widows with staterway has been and still is in maintains Mrs. Mahn, "should, if a tees of the Clyde Navigation, consti-chemics of labor a rayed against a thorough investigation proves them and in 1804. They have developed but I am of good heart, for h w. worthy, be pensioned by the governthey should be made to pay a certain municipal assistance. e give the state its citizens and ro is life to fight for his country.

then it is evident that personal econ-my offers the only escape from pro-

upils of 40 high schools. How much of no value to us any more than they ery rest occomplishment there has been in the savings bank life insure.

The harbor of Glasgow includes over the findian. been in the sayings bank life insurance movement was shown last week to the Worcester County Republican rinb by Rep. Norman H. White of Brookline, candidate for the gulder occan going vessels at one time. The proposed line passage of the savings lusure of the act in 1907, says of the actual feet. "Many savings bank men who apposed the passage of the savings bank insurance act insisted that it would result in frightening of depositions. Its advocates contended that the establishmelet of an insurance department would tend to increase deposits, and such has been the fact. The People's Savings bank of Erock. nosits, and such has been the lactifies are housed in a beautiful build. The People's Savings bank of Erocking, called Clyde Navigation Trust from this latest confession have been the two hanks which so far have been tablished such departments have both largely increased their deposits." The largely increased their deposits. The acting sun one sees the great ships then the largely increased their propagandation of the largely increased their deposits. The largely increased their deposits. The largely increased their deposits. The largely increased their deposits was a far as the even the largely increased their deposits. The largely increased their deposits was a far as the even the largely increased their deposits. The largely increased their deposits was a far as the even the largely increased their deposits.

A TRIP TO EUROPEAN PORTS

(Continued.)

It is said that Glasgow made the Clyde, and the Clyde made Glasgow. When we consider that in ASON Glasnow had a tonnage of 700,000 and toby has ever 34,000 vessels with tournee of over 12 millions and the normation of Classow has grown a ever 690,000 one begins to realize what a tremendous influence a weldeveloped narigable river has upohe destiny of a city, and only a sm river at that fabout as large as Sa he children until capable of earning miles of the Clyde from a nerror waterway has been and still is in charge of a board known as the Trus

the part of Glasgow wholly on its fail. ment. When the children are of age own credit without government or mount toward the mother's mainter, pended over 34 millions of dollars and no emphasis from me, for the trut the revenue has increased from \$61, is mighty and will prevail light speance." Members of this club feel the revenue has increased from \$61, is might, and for it I shall contently was that the mother who risks her life When they first commenced to im- "I send to all brothers and friend When they first commenced to improve the Clyde it had shoals with of union labor the world over, m ust as much entitled to aid in time 15 inches and the Eiderslie rocks with earnest and affectionate greeting. of need as is the veteran who risked 8 feet at low water. Today it has with the assurance that there is no risk life to fight for his country.

as a depth of 22 feet at low water and will any or conspiracy possible of the country.

23 feet at high water, sufficient to which we are afraid. Thrift talks are doing a lot of Scotlish ship yards on the banks of asking too much of the public to sus sod in the old Bay State at this time the Clyde on their marine quayage pend judgment in these matters unti-

The systematic dredging of the fence has been afforded grand financial depression. The Clyde requires a large force of mon onan's Educational and Industrial and a large equipment of dredgers. ion systems. The Field Secretary As we saw them at work we could lesses in thrift, as represented by not help asking the question, Would asyings bank life insurance and credit we not rather see the five or six tion systems. The Field Secretary dredgers at work in a river full of of the Massachusetts Savings Insur-commerce than a wide deep river-tace Icague, Rev. Harry W. Kimball, eports that in the past few months and to look at but for the use of he has addressed more than 23,000 man and unless we use them they are

The harbor of Glasgow includes ov-

targely increased their deposits." The effect of this thrift propaganda is shown in a very substantial growth of the kind of non-commercial life insurance which it is designated primarily to assist. The insurance departments of the banks at Whitman and Brockton now have more than 4,000 policy holders and nearly \$2, 1000,000 of insurance in force.

**Section sum one sees the great ship thentic.

**ping warehouses as far as the eye Dist. Atty. Fredericks has even the can reach. Our imagination transferry fused to admit definitely that he cataqua. We could but contrast what The case is assuming more argent use these people made of their more the aspects of the case of More ittle river, and what little use we er. Heywood and Petilbone at Bolst comes from this difference—Scotland ture promises to be repeated almost exports and imports by the Clyde; in duplicate. ce in force.

ETHEL ANGIER. exports and imports by the Clyde; in duplicate.

New Humpshire does not export and the believed that the arraignment import by the Placataqua. She is of the accused will take place en Heavy impure blood makes a mud-one-third as large as the former, but next week.

her population. She will secure these conditions when she becomes to New Hampshire what Glasgow is to Scot land-the emporium of the state. (To be continued.)

IDENTIFIED AS "J. B. BRYCE."

Los Angeles, April 28 - John J. M. Namara, secretary and treasurer o the international bridge and strutural iron workers' association, gave his first authorized statement as*t his arrest yesterday. The statement follows:

"To the brotherhood of organiz; labor of California and the trad-States.

"In this second attempt to crusand discredit the cause we replease I realize fully the desperation of the nemies of labor a rayed against us

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"I send to all brothers and friend opportunity for a full and fair de

J. J. McNamara.

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The railway battle of which New England is now the field is being waged for the exclusive control or the competative share of railway busno struggle for the change of control of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway system. The prellminary skirmishing of a great batthe has begun, with the New Haven ing the Grand Trunk system under President Hays. The New Haven system seeks for the exclusive control

pany through its virtual control of the Central Vermont system.

atralegic battle which will decide has justified the Gould name and trawhicher or not the Grand Trunk system which is controlled to the Grand Trunk system, which is soon to become trans. The identification of James Speyer continental, shall ever reach Boston, with the Gould party, with the cer factorily adjusted at a conference It must be felt by Mr. Mellen and tainty that the resources of that house President Hays of the Grand Trunk, may be depended upon for such fu who is himself a Yankec, that Bosture financing as the Missouri Pacific ton is a magnificent prize and is like- may need, was a musterly stroke. ly to become the greatest of Ameri- Mr. Speyer is familiar with the can ports for the commerce which Southwest and has financed some originates in the Canadian provinces railway systems in that vicinity with and Eritish North America. Which- great success. It is understood that

ments in the world of finance and, philanthropic movements, almost all of the financial leaders en with absolute sincerity when, in and the state as well."

have some sense of jealousy for oth-declining Mr. Gould's invitation to been who have succeeded greatly. Our come a director of the Missouti Pa- is now in Europe and Vice Pres. Fitzers and relations are developed and the state as well." extent by this feeling, and the sonse lile fith association with the Gould tain ac Saturday only.

of emulation, the desire to gain the party. OF HAILROAD WAR highest prestige, explains much which myself.

the objective point. There will be Garage to take from George Jay embrace. This was the first of Mr. hitherto possessed in the Missouri derlip is conspicuously associated Pacific. It cannot have been a ques now, at least through far-reaching cois now one of the greatest in the called the Morgan group. Some of the has began, with the New Haven United States. Any improvements in the great interests which he so suc-system under President Mellen fac-the Missouri Pacific will increase cessfully represents have always proportunately the value of the Gould been disposed to hold aloof some holdings in that system.

speak, from the northwest to the done not only successfully, but brilliantly. It has been frequently said ject of ultimately reaching Boston, that the younger Gould inherited ject of ultimately reaching Boston. It is soon to have a terminal in Providence, R. I.

It is soon to have a terminal in Providence, R. I.

At present he is apparently GRAND TRUNK The audacity and character of the in full authority over the Missouri contest may be inferred from the re-cent attempts of the New Haven rail-very strong alliances, such as those road to get a right of way directly he has concluded with James Speyer through reilway property at Brattle and with the Rockefeller party. In boro, Vt., which is in the possession fact, the whole strategy of the camof the Grand Trunk Railroad com- paign resembles in the swiftness with which it was planned and the almost guerillalike suddennes sof the attack Somehow in the vicinity of Brattleboro, or in the upper valley of the Connecticut river between Brattle-boro and White River Junction, the differences which had existen between his compared to Connecticut river between Brattle-boro and White River Junction, the differences which had existen between his compared to Connecticut river between Brattle-boro and White River Junction, the differences which had existen between his compared to Connecticut river between the compared to Connecticut river between the compared to Connecticut river between the connecticut river betwee

ever road wins, Boston must be greatin Mexico, his name stand higher in benefited. Some time last fall one of the very are not mere politicians than that men now identified prominently with of any other American, not merely the Grand Trunk by the Boston city the struggle for the control of the because he has been a very success-Missouri Pacific felt justified in say- Jul financier, but because he has taking that frequently it was not so much en keen interest as a citizen in the a money interest as personal ambi- welfare of the community and is altion, the lurking spirit of jealousy, ways to be relied upon for assistance may say that the officials of the that explain some of the larger move in important ethical, educational or Grank Trunk have been overwhelmed

quently we act in co-operation. But abley surmised that Mr. Vanderlip trip. each of us knows that every other found his official relations to great one is possessed to a greater or less men of finance not entirely compati-

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In order to give this no delay service, WE CANNOT UNDERTAKE TO

from the called station, or until the operator reports that the called station

does not answer. If communication with the station called is not obtained.

provements in local and toll service, the co-operation of our patrons in

Under this no delay system of operation, add calls to all points where

The caller will retain the receiver at his ear until an answer comes

As this is the first of a series of announcements of important im-

for calls between Portsmouth and the following exchanges:

HANDLE CALLS FOR A DESIGNATED PERSON.

regard to the making of such toll calls is carnestly requested.

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Newmarket

pany will extend the No-Delay System of handling toli calls and will

establish a uniform rate of 10 cents for each 5 minutes or fraction thereof

\* Hampton

Dover

\* Exeter

Somersworth

has occurred in recent years in the of Mr. Mergan's party should be world of finance and salway affairs, brought into the Missourl Parific rail I know, for I confess to that feeling road family. Mr. Morgan remembers his traditional battle, when the Dela-It may be that this characteristic ware and Hudson Railroad company of human nature goes far to explain was saved from Mr. Gould's vailway Gould the exclusive authority he has Morgan's great victories. Mr. Vantion of money, for the Gould fortune operation, with what is sometimes what from the Gould party, and this may account for the refusal of George railway system proposes cutting the that Mr. Gould fought for his prestige, Gould's courteous invitation to enter Therefore, it is generally supposed same territory on the blas, so to which at present he seems to have the Missouri Pacific board.—Holland's

## MATTER ADJUSTED

eral assistant of the Grand Trunk railway is a guest at the hotel Touraine, where he arrived from Provi Providence docks had been satisheld yesterday in that city, and that if the Rhode Island logislature approves o fibe agreement, which will come before it in the form of, an amendment to the Southern England railway charter, the new company will be duly organized and will proceed with the construction of its line from Palmer to Providence.

Mr. aWrman was asked what he thought of the invitation extended to council, the mayor and the legislature to extend its lines to this city, and he replied: "I am not in a position to talk on the Boston situation, but I by the expression of friendliness and to some extent, in railway affairs. To Frank A. Vanderlip, president of good will shown by the city and state quote his own words: "The truth is, National City bank, may have spok- officials and by citizens of Boston

cultward relations are courteous, and clifc, he intimated that his time was hugh, who was in Providence yestersometimes apparently intimate. Free too fully occupied. But it was inevit-day, started last night on a western

All egg drinks at Bass' soda foun-

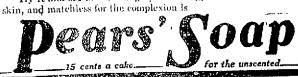
### Let Go Counterfeits!

Sometimes they do harm—produce longhuess, redness and irritation of the skin; they are wasteful, moreover, and, at their best, they never can equal Pears. Best be sure then

#### And Get the Genuine

and famous Pears' Soap. It is low in price; it is never cheapened by the addition of water. It is all soap—pure soap—with no impure or inferior ingredients.

Try it and see how thoroughly cleansing, best for health of the



### Rube Marquard and His New "Ragtime" Drop Promise To Be Great Sensation





New York, April 22-Members of proper control the drop is authittable, what is delared to be one of the oddbe Giants are unanimous in predict. Some years ago Washburn and his pitching sensation of the season. For in a semi-professional team in Chithree years much has been expected cago. So well does McGraw think of of the \$11,000 beauty, and everybody the new puzzler that he has asked Has a Meaning All Its Own" that is excent Manager McGraw had lost con- Wayburn and Mike Dontin to coach now fast becoming a popular numfidence in the squeezy but erratic Marquard every morning. Recently her all over the world. twirler. This spring Marquard is in with Whyburn behind the muck Mar-better form than ever, and McGraw, quard struck out the redoubtable besides members of the team, is sure Mike Doulin four times running. "H he will prove a puzzle to the heavy but batters. It may not be known but bonlin. "it'll be by chance. You can't nevertheless is true, that much of the marquad's success this season is due to his new "raginue" drop. For the with the syncopated secret, and he is pease to the management for this next week Rube has been provided to expecting to win never to the management for this pease to the management for this past week Rube has been practicing confidently expecting to win many a tis twister, and his teammates say game with it. it is a daudy. The originator of the

ng that Rube Marquard will be the brother Ralph were the prize battery it is the love of the convent girl and The upper picture shows Wayburn

drop is Ned Wayburn, the famous on rint. Marquard in center and Donheatrical man and an ardent baseball lin on left. The lower pleatre shows Marquard sending over his "ragtime" One in circle shows how the

Wayburn, always of an inventive drop. urn of mind, maintains that with bal lis held.

#### PROBATE COURT

The following business was transacted at the probate court held, in Exeter Tuesday:

Wills Proved-Of Oscar L. Philbrick, East Kingston, Jennie A. Philbrick, executrin; Jennie C. Welsh, Nottingham, Lewis H. Welsh, administrator c. l.a.; Almira J. A. Haynes, Londonderry, William P. Fisher, Andry: Silas W. Bratey, New dover, Mass., excutor, to qualify; Al. Ethel M. Stokell, Raymond. W. DeMerritt, Notitngham, Fannie L. DeMerriti, executrix to quali-abeth F. P. Tosean, Portsmouth; M, Kelley, executor; Benjamin G. Baker, Portsmouth; Albert J. Moulton, Rensington, Dubel C. G. ger, Portsmouth; Charles If Dock-

Rand, Boston.

Heralto P. Flower, East Kingston, Smith, Derry.

trustee's; Ethel M. and Laura M. Waiver Filed-Of dawe; and home Ask your drugglet for them. Morrow, New Zcaland, P. E. wards George W. Doarborn, Epping, Lawrence, Mash. Adver-pard; John Woods, Portsmouth; Declination Filed-By executors results.

Elizabeth H. Kimball, Portsmouth; Mary Dumphy, Portsmouth.

Accounts Filed.—In relates of David C. Smith, North Hampton; Margaret E. Barnes, Portsmotto, ward Albert J. Badger, Pertsmouth.

M. Thistle, Exctor; Charles C. Greenough, Atkinson; John M. Moore, Derry: Silas W. Braicy, Newmarket

Reccipis Filed,-in estates of Eliz-Fllen T. Kelly, Plaistow, Louis Margaret J. Parker, Exeter; Sarah S. um, Newmarket: Joseph C. Smith, Foreign Will Filed.-Of Wesley A. Candia; Elizabeth H. Kimbali, Portsmonth: Mary Damphy, Portsmouth.

Administration Granted—In estales of Susan C. Manuel, East Kingston, estates of Margaret Whittier, Hamp-William D. Manuel, administrator; stead; Sarah P. Downs, Portsmouth; Susan M. Coolidge, Chester, John M. Anna C. Dewhurst, Greenland; Mrs Websler, administrator; Warren P. William J. Yealon, New Castle, John Clark, Derry, Mabel L. Clark, admin. M. Whidden, Derry: George Chesley, istratrix, to quality: Almon J. Cur. Portsmouth; Oscar I. Philbrick, East rier, Newton, Arthur E. Goodwin, Kingston; Francis A. Kimball, Der-Malden, Mass., administrator, with Sarah J. Sayers, Portsmouth; Alm-Irving M. Houth, Names, and J. March, Mass., Alm-Irving M. Houth, Names, and J. March, Mass. Irving M. Heath. Newton, agent; ira J. Haynes, Londonderry; Albert Martha E. Howe, Salem, Daniel Howe administrator; Alico A. Wilkins, riv., Newton: Alice A. Wilkins, Londonderry, Philip H. Faulkner, addederry; Benjamin G. Moulton, Martha Co.

Elizabeth F. P. Toscan, Portsmouth; rgo Chesley, Portsmouth; George B. ulets is enough. Treatment cures ba-

Kensington;

I., ricad estates, of Lorin D. Ladd,

License granted .- To sell real property estate of Frank L. Tibbetts, Epping: personal property estates of Mary C. and Frank L. Tibbetts, Ep-

of wills of Jennie C. Welsh, Notting

ham; Louisa A. Holman, Chester.

ping; to lease real property, estate of Henry M. French, Kingston, Ward, Returned .- License to soil property, estate of Mary Dumphy,

Portsmouth. Allowance granted,—In estate of John M. Thistle of Exeter, to wid-

Inquisition ordered.—In estate of Carrie A. Garland, Nottingham. Issued.—Commission to take depo-

eltions estate of Catharine J. Adams, Derry, ward. Notice returned.—By commissioners, estates of John H. Heath, Ham-

Appraisers appointed.—In estates of John R. Holbrook, Portsmouth;

lda Griffin, Durry.
O'Loughlin, Brookline, Mass., under will of Sarah P. Phummer, Portsmouth: John E. Young, Exeter, un-der will of Sarah W. Adams, Green-

Commissioners appointed .-- Robof Edward D. Gove, Scabrook; Ernest G. Tempieton, Exeter, estate of Maria S. Brown, Hampton.

Guardians appointed,-Perley Gardner, Exeter, over Ivan D. Jenness, Rye: Arthur W. Sawyer, over Annie E. Carl H., Allen W., and Sewall C. over Emily F. Clark, Derny, Amelia McQuarries over Midie Sweatt, Lon-

#### THEATRICAL TOPICS

Madame Sherry.

Not very much of the story of "Ma dame Sherry" is revealed in the advance announcements. Mainly the thread of musical and other incidents of this blg musical success concern young New York unmarried man about town, sowing his wild oats or money sent him by an uncle, who believes his nephew married and the father of two children. The uncle unexpectedly pays a visit to the studio of the nephew, who to sup port his story of domesticity, is fore ed gather unto himself a family. He presses his very unpatrician housekeeper into service to pass as his wife, and gets his own sweethcarl to pass as one of his children and an adult guest in his home to answer as his son. It is from the comic em barassments growing out of this first situation that the fun of the plece begins. Of course attendant misad entures consequent upon the first deception follow one another througs out the play. The man love interes is introduced at the very outset, with the arrival of the uncle, who brings with him a relative in Yvonne Sher ry, a young maid pust out of a con It develops that the sweetheart of the young man about town turns fickle and falls in love with the guest passing as her brother, brother, a plight that opens the way for the mischlevously scheming neph ew and the visiling convent girl to become sweethearts, which they do est ways in the world, incidentally the nephew that introduced in the play as a love theme, the air of the production, "Ev'ry Little Movement

#### Polly of the Circus.

"Little Hip," the performing ele-phant with "Polly of the Circus" is altraction, and is one of the most expensive acts on the stage.

This elephant does stunts that are unheard of; he parades the streets on foot and in an automobile, and does tricks that amuse the young and old, and is a show all by himself.

"Little Hip" is as harmless as a baby, the children on the street play with him; he greets you at the door of the thaire he is playing at and distributes pampulels and programs to you, and takes great pride in bowing and doffing the cap that he wears to the ladies, and on the stage in the he will do feats that will s.muse Inventories Approved-In estates third act of "Polly of the Circus" of George A. Chase, Scabrook; John you. This play will be seen at Mu-

#### BASE BALL

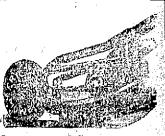
The high school will play in Dover his afternoon and expect to make a Bad good showing with the Dover high. The Y. M. C. A. team are to practice, Monday, Wednesday and day evening from five o'clock until dark. This team will come along fast-now and Coach Howard is arrang ing for some strenuous batting prac-

The York high school plays Farmington high at York this after-

ranged with the Berwick Academy later in the season. The Academy has a corking good bunch of players and they will give any team a rul for their money.

For a mild, easy action of the Accounts Settled, In estates of Bonds Filed-In estates of Geo howels, a single does of Doan's Reg bitual constination. 25 cents a box.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1911.

HENDERSON'S POINT

Is there any good and sufficient reason why the river at Henderson's Point must continue to be encumbored with a fintilla of dredges and the obstruction which to all intents years ago still held before the Laval authorities as a hindrance to the development of the navy yard?

As such it cannot fail to serve to more or less extent . Those familiar with the conditions know that for at least two years the navy's dreadnoughts could have unconcernedly passed over the submerged point with feet of water to spare beneath their keels. Officially, however, Henderson's Point must euist as long as two dredges are employed in removing it.

Bureau heads at Washington who were formerly and unnacessarily prejudiced against the navy yard 'occause of the existence of this point will naturally not regard it in a wholly favorable light while they believe that the menace to navigation, always much of a bugaboo and now wholly imaginary, is still in evidence.

It is admitted that the sole work of the dredges at the Point now is and for the past year has been, simply that of leveling ther iver bottom there to a floor-like smoothness by does not exist. O. S. Marden contribremoving small loose rocks 40 feet utes an editorial "Gray Hairs Seeking Boston, April 29—Bound and tied the state. below the surface, which the scoops a Job." have falled to pick up.

This, from a professional or artiswell take up the question.

We have an idea that most of the people in New Hampshire this morn-We trust that a supper at 12.01, after not be charged against one.

took Norman Hapgood's lecivic on is a degenerate tendency which ought "The American Spirit of Today" with inheritance tax, heavily graduated, a grain c. salt if they had taken the and applying only to fortunes over

How rapidly "the . Port of Baston" is displacing the phrase "Boston three children; the State takes ten blaze was confined to this one buildHarbor." The newer one more fit per cent. Another has six children, blaze was confined to this one build-Harbor." The newer one more fit per cont. Another has six children, blaze was confined to this one build-tingly represents the aspirations of and escapes the inheritance tax all ing. The damage is covered by inthe community, says the Boston Her-ald. Is there any town or city on the because of the actual money considercoast which does not designate it allon, but also because of the implied Belf a port?

An indiana town council has intro-the idea still further, so that those duced an ordinance prohibiting the who are in the best situation to Billings who will take charge on swapping of knives. The residents bring up children shall be penalized, May 1. I thank the people for their trick than we are in the east. A they perform it?-Editorial in Col. continue to be favored with it. story is told of two Yankees who lier's for April 29.

were cast away on a desert island. One had a jackkulfe and the other fifty cents and they swanned until they had \$2.50 aplece.

A woman cook in a New York household was found dead the other day, having been choked to death by a tight collar while taking a nap The doctors doubtless diagnosed the case as choléra.

A proposed 55 story office building, 750 feet high, to be erected in of lower Broadway, New York, will be equipped with 16 elevators, six running to the 30th floor, six the 41sf floor and four to the 51st floor. WEI they be labeled "local" 'and "limited"?

The editor of the Old Town Enterprise Exhibits a big crust by printing his picture on the first page of his naner, says the Rumford Falls Times. Perhans he is only living up to the name of his paper.

Senator Henry Algernon DuPont of Delaware has the longest biography in the Congressional Record, Would ne get an obituary as long if some of icose powder mills should blow up?

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Our Legislature' Commended

The New Hampshire Legislatu: e as just adjourned and the newspapers are saying many pleasant things aws enacted, nearly all the platform oledges being kept. The New Hampshire Senate seems to have been less! cago. stubborn than that of Vermont. Montpelier Journal.

#### A Mind Reader.

Judge James W. Remick in his rotest at Concord last week against compromising the railroad rate bill. is quoted as saying: "You may think i am a wild-eyed hair-brained fanatic, following the wake of Chandler and Clarence Carr." Judge Remick's and purposes was removed some intimation as to Chandler and Carr is rather unkind, but he is evidently something of a mind-reader in sizir. the public estimation of some of the prominent citizens of New Hampshire -Laconia Democrat.

#### LITERARY NOTES

The May Success.

ful to towns that are planning same empanelled Friday evening. Fourth celebrations. "The New Senate" by Robert Wickeliffe Wooley shows how thoroughly the old land-Aemrican housewife pays an exorbi- the country. tant tax to protect an industry, which

seem, are but marking time. Work Haynes Gillmore; "A Page of Verse" from the candle, causing injuries tax commission. ers for the good of the station might by Richard Wightman, and "Reciproc- which resulted in the boy's death by Wallace Irwin.

Inheritance and Children.

pleasure of presenting to the world little girls who carried him home. hu original conception. it; are not any hungrier than usual, has the distinction of combining two remarks the Boston Globe cynically, things which belong together, but which, as far as we are aware, have ment charging murder in the first dea day of fasting and reflection, would not hitherto been joined. The conthat a graduated inheritance tax is Arthur Bean, an 18 year old youth, ation of offspring among the well-to-It is likely that Smith College girls do growing out of the love of luxury to be combated. Why not have an less; the State takes perhaps twenty expression of public opinion. What objection would there he to carrying

#### A TIMELY TOPIC

In Success Magazine.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN,

PORTSMOUTH DAILY HERALD.

The Handicap of the Grouch

THE man who goe sthrough the world with a grouch, who is always watching for an opportunity to "get square" with somehady whom he thinks has done him an injustice, is at a great disadvantage. The desire for revenge acts in the system like a leaven poison, cripplify the bran power and inducing unhappines. No one can do his best when he has an unkind feeling or resentment in his heart toward his fellow men.

We are always prejudiced against those who have the reputation of being grouchy, or who are of a suspicious disposition. These people make very few friends and are not good "mixers." They often live lonely and sometimes totally isolated lives-especially as they advance in years.

No employer wants such people around him. He knows they are not business getters or friend makers; on the contrary, they frequantly drive away customers and make trouble among the other employees. In business, if people are not treated civilly they do not take into consideration that the clerks and those who wait upon them may be ill or tired. They expect courtesy and obliging, kindly treatment.

Everybody wants to get away from the cranky, fault finding, over-critical person. We do not like people who are out of tune with the world they live in.

#### TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

May Shut Down Building. Chicago, April 29-Architects and building contractors have served an ultimatum on the warring labor un ions that unless they settle their regardin gihe large number of good jurisdictional disputes by next Tuesday, there will be a general shut down of building operations in Chiand workmen are idle because of pur-

Asquith described guild-hall," without whose seal of approval no popular movement in Lonsupport of Argle-American complete road,

Now Jersey Murder. Lakewood, N. J., April 29-Mrs. the legislature. Charles Turner, a pretty brunette of of type. "A Pageant of Liberty" by he knew something of the murder, to remain there.

> Consider Demurrage Rules. Boston, April 29-Demurrage rules

> > Play Becomes Tragedy.

to a stake while his little playmates ity," an Unmusical Musical Comedy at the city hospital Thursday night. The Tattlebaum boy's companions RAVAL ACADEMY the boy's clothing flaming up and he It is not often that we have the was released from the stake by two

Bean Is Indicted.

Guildhall, Vt., April 29-An indict-

Fire at Salmon Falls. worth million dollars. One is child which started around a worth million dollars. One is child Through the efforts of the local deper cent of his fortune. Another has partment, assisted by the hydrant

#### NOTICE

This is to notify the public that have sold my express business "Kimball's Express") to Herbert

### RAILROAD TAX CASE UNSETTLED

No progress has yet been made it Already several thousand the matter of the settlement of the suits of the Boston and Maine railisdictional disputes. It is estimated road brought for an abatement of the the threatened lockout will throw at valuation fixed and taxes assessed least 35,000 men out of employment. by the state board of equalization for the years 1909 and 1910, which London Pledges Support. are now before Messrs. Chase, Smith (London, April 29-Wihat Premier and Riedell, referees appointed by "this venerable the supreme court to find the facts.

Attorney General Eastman, who was at his office at the state house don is really launched, witnessed on Friday, said that the matter would Friday a meeting for the adoption of be taken up at an early date with resolutions pleding the city to the the counsel for the Boston and Maine

An effort will be made to end the matter right away, under the provisions of the enabling act passed by

middle age, was found murdered in state agrees to pay a rebate, or in four great family groups. We have the woods behind a studio building other words to deduct \$25,000 a year the money snobs, the social snobs, down my old home. It is over 46 ly new, would cost at least \$6000 to on Fulton street Friday. Her face from the taxes assessed against the the intellectual snobs. The term is years ago that I took up a position build, price if sold at once \$4500. A Timeliness and attractiveness are had been beaten in by a big club corporation for the years 1911 and bere used in reference to the practi in that building and I hate to see it the distinguishing features of the May which laid nearby stained with blood. 1912, the road on its part agreeing cal example of snobbery rather than come down. But I presume the new "Success Magazine" which appears A negro was arrested at Farmingdale to allow the taxes for the two years to those persons of humble views who building will be better for the city." in a striking cover and a new dress late Friday night on suspicion that complained of, now in the treasury,

tion for an Independence Day Cole-isfied Coroner E. J. Wasthall and that he had had a preliminary con-bration based upon the Pittsburg Prosecutor P. J. P. Brown, and was ference with John W. Kelley of counplan. It comes out in time to be use- allowed to go. A coroner's jury was on the road, but that General So- four groupings. licitor E. J. Rich was in the south until his retu:n.

In the meantime, the referees are Mary Heaton Vorse shows how the New England as well as in the rest of will be considered, and if no settlement is in sight at that time arrange-

This, from a professional or artistic point of view may all be very well, but as far as practical results are um" by Gouverneur Morris; "Janey into reality and was "burned at the supreme court would hold that powconcerned, the contractors, it would Peers Behind the Veil" by Inez stake" when his clothing caught fire er to make the assessment is in the

Capt. John H. Gibbons was selected Friday as superintendent of the did to them was good and plenty. sensus of opinion is general today county grand jury Friday against United States naval academy to such that a graduated inheritance tax is Arthur Bean, an 18 year old youth, coed Cant John W Rowver on May be highly disapproved by the fastid-United States navar accounts be highly disapproved by Lord Capt. John M. Bowyer on May lous and haughty author of English as 15, when the latter will voluntarily it Should De Spoken. For his genone of the most just forms of taxagold hines on Palmas Islight the
of checking the overconcentration of Nina Bean, at their home in Maidthe stone on March 9 last.

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The state with voluntarity in Should Re Spoken. For the should R Salmon Falls, April 29-One of the mediately took up the question with application for relief Friday and imlarge three and one-half story brick the President, who confirmed the says he, "is also quite consistent with secretary's selection of Capt. Gib-Second and Cross streets, owned by hons. In announcing the change, the the Salmon Falls Manufacturing navy department declared that it was trouble to read or investigate his a certain amount, and then have large company, was guited by fire at about due entirely to the state of Capt.

Temarkable statements concerning concerning one? Suppose three men die, each ous? Suppose three men die, each which started around a chimney of the control of the state of Capt.

The statements of Capt. The state of Capt. The st whatever to the recent Miss Beers apprentice and merely a graduate of incident at Annapolis, Captain Glbbons is a native of Mich-

igan and has for several months been be taken for an extremely common a member of the naval general board, person. This authority goes on to ex-His last command was the cruiser Charleston. Prior to that duty he was of the wards "lady" and "gentleman" naval attache at London. He has been and offers a multitude of valuable at this yard in command of the dis patch boat Dolphin,

#### **OBSEQUIES**

Mrs. Elnora S. Manson. The funeral of Mrs. Elnora S. Man-

are probably less proficient in the in other forms of taxation also, if generous patronage in the past, and son was held from her late home on the case is hopeless. The probably less proficient in the they avoid that duty, and favored if hope that the new proprietor may Dennett street today at 2 p. m., Rev. The author refers to L. H. Thayer officiating. Interment sons, like himself, as "the Enlighten-

### The Observer

BEFORE DEATH

That when I am under the grass or

Folded, and quietly laid away-The spirit let loose from mortal bars And somewhere away among the

then

Whatever may be its stint or store,

thought To stretch a finger, I would have caught

Gladly such aid, to bear me through Some bitter duty I had to do: And when it was done, had I heard

strife, So weighted for me, with death or

What use for the rope, it is se flung

has clung? A'hat heip in a comrade's bugie-blast

What need that the sputring paeau roll

goal?

When whispered in ears that are hushed in death?

Speak it, while I am alive to bear Mangaret J. Preston.

By the provisions of this act the broad sense they may be arranged in Robert Haven Schauffler is a suggest but he established an alibi which sat. Attorney General Eastman said be, of course, various special and un-

and nothing definite could be done very well, but most of us have a he saw one of the commissioners vague sense of the dividing line be- and soon after had his display on tween family pride and pride of in-the sidewalk. In a few minutes the marks have been swept away in the in New England were considered in following the trend of events and, tellectual achievement are gue things, new chairman of the commission put upper house. In "The Boys Are Af- the practical workings Friday before according to a statement made by invaluable in the development of civter You" Forest Crissey writes of the Franklin K. Lane of the interstate William M. Chase, the chairman of ilization and the maintance of social the new rules. Boy's Corn Clubs and their 50,000 commerce commission, who gave it the board Friday afternoon, the ref-institutions. Snobbery, like most evil bave seen two in authority." "Well, members. Edwin Emerson gives a as his personal feeling that the rule erees have been called to meet at things, is only an exaggeration of a there is one you did not see," was the realistic picture of "Fighting in Mex- allowing forty-eight free hours for the rooms of the supreme court on very good thing. It creeps in and estreply. Mr. Florist gathered up his "The Empty Linen Chest" by unleading freight should apply in May 22, at which time the situation tablishes itself as a conspicuous part flowers and moved on. of the machinery of society because so many of us are poorly balanced ments will be made for continuing and ill-fitted to hold a tight rein on the hearings in the various parts of the inclinations bred and fostered by an artificial existence. It needs a Judge Chase also said in regard to continual checking process to restrain Other good features of the number executed a mimic Indian war dance the apparent fault in the tax commisting snobblsh tendencies that swell are "The Diary of a Faltish Girl" by about him and "tortured" him with sion law concerning the assessment up in most of us from time to time, and keep them from becoming

> doubtedly the worst vexation to the mind of the rational observer is the intellectual snob. In the latest number of the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Eugene Manlove Rhodes took a fall out of this type that should be a solace to the souls of the many suffer-Three snobs did he deal with, the respective authors of three recent books, one treating of a 'proper use of English,55 another with Words, and the third a Life of Lincoln. What he Sec. Meyer received Capt. Bowyer's ance for that which carries the seal of a genteel vogue. 'The slarer of good taste." 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

night school you must be especially careful with your speech or you may plain carefully about the proper uses hints, which are jovially punctured by Mr. Rrodes. Here is one of them

by the frequent use of 'mister' in stead of 'clergyman'; and when one refers to a clergyman as a 'preached

GEORGE A. KIMBAIL. Iwas in charge of O. W. Ham. cd," with a capital E. The uncollight-

How much would I care for It, could I know.

The reveled garmet of life's brief day

stars-How do you think it would matter

What praise was lavished upon me

It neither could help nor harm me more?

If midst of my toll they had but

One breath of applause, one cheering word One cry of "Courage!" amid

lifellow would it have nerved my soul

to strain Through the whirl of the coming surge again!

Ill the swimmer's grasp to the rock

When the peril of Alpine heights is past?

When the runner is safe beyond the

What worth eulogy's blandes breath

No! no! if you have but a word of cheer,

Says a writer in the Providence Journal: Of snobs there are a thousand varieties, perhaps, but in the cherish an exaggerated respect for those of superior station. There may

four great roups,

which is illuminative: "A slight provincial touch is given

The author refers to superior per

said (uncapitalized) may use such deplorable expressions as "Between you and I," and "You waz," and refer to the housemaid as 'the girl" or "the help." The Enlightened, of The Enlightened, of course, never say those things, but he allows that they may permit themselves to say "those sort of things," and "It is me." This is indeed a

It is pointed out that the unenlight-

aneer world.

ened in this country, in their desire to are a cultured speech, frequently employ a broad "a" in words where the English never use it. Thus they will say "fawney" or "fahney" for fancy," in which the educated Englishman always sounds the "a" as flatly as any Philadelphian. In fact, it is only the affected or foppish Englishman, the Earl of Pawtucket type, who uses the extreme Those who have heard M. Forbes Robertson, whose English is about as near perfection as might be de sired, may have noticed that his 'a's" are not more than one-quarter as broad as those of the Americans who have painfully acquired the broad-a habit. "A" is entirely inconspicuous in his speech, whereas the 'a's" in some American conversations fairly plaster the atmosphere like a lot of hig, broad red labels.

The comit; of warm weather is nailed with pleasure by all the dwellers in this section of the country Snow has vanished from all the hills and fields of this vicinity, and roads ere fairly well settled, but a few miles north there is plenty of snow yet to go.

"Just credit the change for the bet ter weather to 'Youis truly,' said an acquaintance the other day. He said. I had been hanging on trying to reach a warmer temperature without laying in another stock of coal. But at last I hethought me of all the other sufferers and in mercy had an other ton shoveled into my cellar, The effect was instantaneous. er mind the vote of thanks."

Senator John Pender was about the street today, the first time for two weeks, having about recovered from a severe attack of erysipelas. He house, 9 rooms, 40 foot piazza, large, was given a warm greeting by a host of friends.

Chief of Police Thomas Entwistle took a view of the work of demolition of old city hall this morning and remarked, "Well, they are tearing

A Dover florist who has done business on the sidewalk here for severheadquarters and was told to go on A natural pride of any sort is all with his business and to make sure in an appearance and told the florist

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### A Display Ad Pays Well

Kittery, April 29. Herewith we score another decided success for the Second Christian church Sunday school. The enterin Wentworth Hall Friday evening talnment given under their auspices well merited all the bouquets that have been thrown at it, figuratively speaking, before and since. The dry Soap will be a boon to principal participant was Mr. Charles you. Its wonderful dirt-start- and thought; and stand for clean T. Grilley, interpreter of dramatic ing qualities crabic it to do speech, clean sport and clean habits, and humorous literature. Others who can work with little assistance A Scoul is reverent toward God and took part were Mrs. Ira M. St Clair the work with little assistance Charles C. rPescott. The affair was indicated by its whiteness. It aranged by Mr. Mervin G. Ford, uperintendent of the Second Chris tian Sunday school, assisted by Mr. Clothes. Alexander Dennett. As a side issue The home made caudy was on sale. About 200 were present. Following is the

Piano Solo, Day in Venice. Wreck of the Julia Plante......

..... Dr. Drummone Paine Short Sketches in Dialect. "How'd You Like to Be a

Mr. Charles T. Grilley Solo, The Toreador's Love Song. G. J. Couchois Encore, A Southern Melody.

Mr. Charles C. Prescott Sam Leg's Chum (Dramatic,) Harry Lauder's Egg Story. Sunday School Picnic (As told by a small boy.) ..... Jos. T. Lincoln

'injuns," (song) written by Mr. Grilley.

Mr. Grilley. Solo, I Hear You Culting Me... 

Bendy's Sermon...A. Conan Dovie Parody on "In the Gloaming." The Darky and the Balky Mule.

A Thankful Soul.....Frank Stanton

Kitlery women showed their satility Friday when a bonfire tended Blake Thursday afternoon. The next by Melvin O. Stimson on his estate meeting will be with Miss Clara A. trol and threatened havoe to neighboring property. The housewives of locality turned out with brooms, sticks, buckets, and other weapons a highly domestic nature and afan hour's hard fight proved them selves mistresses of the flames.

Thursday the hody of Warran hinney, who was killed by electrics Allston, and which has been lying Harrison Philbrick's tomb for leven weeks, was consigned to its nal resting place in the family lot in Orchard Grove cemetery. ndertaker was H. W. Nickerson.

Mrs. U. G. Swett of Love lane has ecovered from an attack of the

grip.
The latest improvement store of C. M. Prince and Son is a class front with one large door near the corner. The work will be done

At the next meeting of Dirigo Encompment the Golden Rule degree will be worked on a class of camilidates. The occasion promises unus gal interest, Friday, May 5.

Miss Sadie E. Bickford of Pleasant street attended the reception lance of the Exeter High school in that town Friday evening.

It was James Brown of the Inter reported in Friday's papep as Joseph

St. Aspinguid Tribe of Red Mer net Friday evening in Grange Hall. Miss C. Mildred Donnell of Central street left this morning for a few

lays' visit in Boston. Misses Annie Prince and Mahel Ro

Lieut, Oliver P. Remick, U. S. R. C. S., retired, has returned to hie home 'st Remick's corner, after spending the winter in Washington. Mrs. Frank Manuel is to be the ly to the boy the difference between soprano soloist at the vesper service accepting money for services render-Mrs. Frank Manuel is to be the day afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Miss Bessie Cheate of Portsmouth is the guest of Miss Hattle M. Lang-

Miss Alma Blaisdell of York was in town on Friday.

Kittery Point.

At just noon Friday the whistle on the Atlantic Shore Railway power house was blown again for another forest fire between Bedell's Crossing and Oakland station on the line of the York Harbor and Beach railroad. It is supposed to have been started by a passing train. After a hard gentleman renders to another. He is fight by members of the Kittery Point Fire Department and others to car to women, to help ladies across the number of nearly 100 the blaze the street, to carry bundles for aged short time ago I was suddenly a vious day it swept through valuable and helpless. Another addition to I could hardly sland and it was diffistanding timber, and Morris Riley, the proposed Scout Law says: "A call for me to get up or down states

Thursday's fire happened on a holf-life must not take any tips for being previously taken them with good reday its ravages would have been very helpful or courteous." much greater. Many more men than

return to his duties on the navy yard a Scout's honor be trusted; that he Remember the name-Donn's-and because of a had injury to his hand be loyal to his Scoul Lenders, his take no other.

thing, Surmy Monday Laun- friends and the feers of enemies. The of Portsmouth, accompanist, and Mr. from you, while its purity is will double the life of your

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received two weeks ago when he fell on a surface plane while at

The parish social of the Congregachurch meets this evening with Mrs. J. Chester Cutts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge Salem, Mass., arrived today to pass week at their cottage here. Miss Ethel M. Mitchell passed

Thursday in Boston, Open cars were run on the Atlantise Shore Line Railway Friday for

the first time this season. Maurice Randail Mass., spent Thursday with his parchts Mr. and Mrs. Moses P. Randall. C. J Perry of West Medford was the gnest of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston

D. Patch on Wednesday. The M. G. Whist club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williams next Tuesday evening.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Vir gil E. Lynch is very ill. A new fancy work club was organ-ized at the home of Mrs. Stephen

Love Lane, got beyond his con- Bray on Thursday afternoon, May 4, Notice, This is to notify the public that I ress. have sold my express business "Kimbail's Express,") to Herbert

Billings, who will take charge on May 1. I thank the people for their generous patropage in the past, and hope that the new proprietor may continue to be favored with it. GEORGE A. FIMBALL. h4t

BOY SCOUTS' OARH

AGAINST TIPPING The Boy Scouts are starting a cur ande against tipping. A change has

been recommended in the scott law by a committee of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and this recommendation sent law reads as follows:

"A scout is thrifly. aithfully, wastes nothing, and makes selected for the High school pupils vene who was the unfortunate vic- but must not receive tips for cour tim of the accident at the navy yard tesies or good turns."

If fais plank is adopted by the Na tional Council in convection with the general revision of the Scout Law, It s apparent that 500,000 Boy Scouts in this country will take an imporlant stand against a condition that long has annoyed people in this coun-This attitude will prove helpghaskie were visitors in Boston on ful in preventing the further spread of tipping and may pave the way for

its abolition. in the Scout Law is to point out clearat the Second Methodist church Sun-ed, and accepting a tip for a cour tesy or a "good turn." The aim l be thrifty, to earn money by doing odd jobs, and to save it. At the same

time another plank of the new Scout A Scout is useful. He must be prepared at any time to save life or help injured persons. He must do a good turn to somebody every

day." A Scout is taught to be courteous to strangers, answering questions and giving to them the service one

fought the fire, which otherwise contesy upon the boys, and to make a complete cure. into larger tracts of woodland. And tips for such things. They also have that time." Earle L. Phillips is iill unable to changes in the cout Law require that icd States.

he friendly to all, and a heather to every other Scout. The new law asks also that he be kind to animals, save them from pain, and not kill one unrecessarily. A Scout should be ever heerful and smille or whistle when n dilficulty, and never shirk or grumle at hardships. He must be brave,

having the courage to face danger in spite of fear and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of proposed Scout Law also requires that a Scout be clean of body and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

The new Scout Law has been worked out by a committee consisting of Professor Jeweniah Jonks, chairman, of New York: Mr. George D. Porter, of Philadelphia; Mr. E. M. Robinson, of New York; Mr. G. W. Hinckley, of Hinckley, Me.; Mr. G. E. Johnson, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. Clark W. Hetherington, and Mr. Arthur A. Carey, of Wakham, Mass., a summer resident of Little Harbor.

#### GREENLAND

Mrs. Helen Norton of Derry came lown last week, summoned by the Ulness of her father, William H. Dame, who is reported as improved quite a little.

Mrs. John L. Seavey sustained a fractured rlb by a fall last week. Charles Brackett was in Lynn Mass., recently with his aunt, Mrs.

Howard T. Brackett. Mrs. E. J. Trull returned to her home in Boston Thursday after nearly three weeks stay at Mrs. Rol-ston's. Later she will spend two weeks at her house in Clifton, Mass., near the sea and the last of June come here for the summer and early fall months.

The Misses Gertrude and Josephine H. Chapman of Malden, Mass. were in town on Monday preparing their house for its future occupants who will begin the rental May 1, Mrs. Robert B. Weeks is seriousl

She is about 97 years of age, William Abbott of Boston passed Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hunt

Mrs. Lucy B. Record has returned from York.

The birthday gift of \$90 has been supplemented by a check of \$10 (unsolici(cd) from Mrs. Eleanor Wentworth of East Orange, N. J., a summer resident. She forwarded it 🖥 John P. Weeks, Rev. Dr. Robie has appreciate this kindly recognition of its pastor.

The sewing club met on Tuesday afternoon with the Misses Bennett.

#### ELIOT

The sum of five dollars was rethis recommendation sent to the members of the National Council probably will be adopted within a few days, unless there is strong opposition to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Eliot, by days, unless there is strong opposition to the probably of the probably o tion. The proposed plank in the secut to be given o the publis of the public schools for the best written as say on "Temperance," The subject. faithfully, wastes nothing, and many at the best use of his opportunities. He saws his money so that he may pay his own way, he generous to those in life own way, he generous to those to be judged, two-thirds on subject matter and one-third on grammatical excellence and penmanship. Twentysix pupils responded and the essays were read at a public meeting before a large and appreciative au-The judges were Alex. Dendience. hett, G. H. D. L'Amoureux and Lucwere awarded o Lura Stuples of the High school, C. F. Leadbetter teach er, and to Lauriel Spinney of No. 7

#### IT'S ALWAYS BAD

twofold. The boy is encouraged to The Best of Backs are Bad When They Ache, and Portsmouth People Know It.

> A had back is always bad. Had at night when bedtime comes, Just as bad in the morning. Ever try Doan's Kidney Pills for

Know they cure bucknehe-cure very kidney ill?

If you don't, some Portsmouth pec de do. Read a case of it

Mrs. Charles O. Hill, 153 Vaughar St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: or invalid women, to assist the weak tucked by severe pains in my back, standing timber, and Morris Ruley, the owner of the land, sujered heaves the owner of the land, sujered heaves all, especially to women, children, vertised as the best remedy to use It is said that but for the fact that old people and the weak and helpless. In such cases and as my husband had

The framers of the new Scout Law A procured a box at Philbrick's Drug would have ordinarily been secured have aimed to impress the idea of Sicre and the result of their use was would have crossed the Norton road them see that it is not proper to take easien to use a kidney remedy since

other large loser in this fire was emphasized the point that the boys For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Lowis Weeks, who lost many cords should earn money and that they cents Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, I should save it. Other proposed New York, sole agents for the Unit-

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78 at the corner of Solunev's and 1s ling roads,

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road, gained such alarmiar proportion to young growth, 



MOTHERS WHO HAVE A REAL BOY

Here are real clothes. Not the fussy, fancy, impracti-The object of the members of the committee of incorporating this plank written, making it difficult for those in the Scout Law is to point out clear-who judged their merits.

| Crammar School, Deon Spinner of Cat King; Dut good, Stablen, Alestandi, Ales 🗱 cai kind; but good, stannch, substantial garments. with all his pranks can't harm them. Only one store in town sells XTRAGOOD. That's this store. The new spring styles are here now. Prices will attract you as much as the clothes. Both are right.

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orations of the halls were of such ish.

a substantial nature that they lock. Friday evening when the doc, ed as fresh and bright at the closing opened at seven o'clock there was a hour as when opened, other than the good crowd waiting and they came in booths were stripped of their wealth steady streams until it seemed that Stripped they every available space was taken. The were and many of them early Friday galleries were crowded and every hall

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One objection to using such a preparation was the transition was the aration was the trouble of making Congress St.

out for business and soon there was but a pleasant memory, a call for supplies from some of the pootins. The candy wheels well stocked the first of the evening was out of ed their attention to the disposition tie on the length of the rope. of tickets and they made good at this.

where there was an especially rich they always had a crowd. display of goods, there was a steady business and the larger pieces were last evening. put on the short notice raffles and disposed of in this way. At midnight Dr. and Mrs. Staples who had N. Hett in the smoking room and the strong tog of war men. charge had cleared up all of the latter played continuously for two residents of State street near Cabet goods. On the Japanese booth there hours and a half. was a big demand. The fancy goods had a big call and were disposed of although this department was espectamount of credit. ially large and it held out almost to

the hall the refreshment booth on the they were never out, although there the booth had a good deal to do with the way some hustling back and for it. was some hustling back and forth it. on the part of the messengers to сеер пр.

There were no vaudeville acts given but an orchestra of ten pieces renevening when the stage was not tak- Westerloo

one of the busiest places in the Capt, Henry D. Conover of the form building was out in the executive master Henry S. Little now have committee's office, where Chairman from Philadelphia with coal, is at his said. tickets ready for the drawing, and in port. Chairman G. A. Macauley and his It is understood that Capt. Ellery Hildebrand, Frank Tilton, A. H. command the three master J. Frank busy on the gifts dickets.

last of the members were out of the bas previously commanded building fired out but confident that schooners Thomas B. Garland, Lizzle they had given the people real value J. Call and James A. Gray. for their money and had made another success in the fair line.

eat amount of money out of the fuir Philadelphia, for it was not intended, but they will get a good sum that will be in the four figures. They certainly gave sold on even the best of the articles partment commander at the recent were kept down. In fact the gener-convention, al impression of a fair, of little for. The members will leave this city DOORS OR BLINDS was given for little.

of souring quickly. This objection has been overcome, and by asking almost any first-class druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy the public can get a super-The old ides of using sage for for preparation of sage, with the addarkening the hair is again coming mixture of sulphur, another valuable Our grandmothers used to remedy for hair and scade troubles. have dark, glossy hair at the age of Daily use of this preparation will not seventy-live, while our mothers have only quickly restore the color of the

Special Agent, G. E. Philbrick, 45

had their crowd. As stated they were, parted and the fair will be nothing

Bili Newell's guessing contests did goods at nine o'clock and they turn a great business and six men were Messrs Whalley and Robinson did

The dance hall had a big crowd

plane in the Grape Arbor and Harold stand the pulling of some of the

The ladics who so ably assisted at That the customs house officers will the booths are entitled to a good like to know if the fur coal go

Jack Pethic's umbrella game was; a great success and he had a fine Dever fire department on the jump. Until the last people were out of line of talk which went with it, Ed. Tilton and Harry Furber dld the colored hoxer still stands. Mawsim hall and the lunch counter a great business in the soft drink in the upper hall were kept busy and line and the inviting appearance of

#### RIVER AND HARBOR

After drifting around the bay all dered a pleasing concert during the day, the lumber laden schooners and Faucie Hodgkins. en up with the committee on draw which sailed Friday morning bounding.
west, were obliged to return to port At nine o'clock Chairman G. Free at night. They got under way again this morning, but with no more cheerful prespect of getting around clock when there was a let up until cleven when the capital prizes.

Tug Scylla, not the Marguerite until cleven when the capital prizes.

ward Pickering, Albert G. Hunt and R. D. McDonough, and this over the club committee again took up to other drawings. This committee correspond to Chairman G. Fred Drew. Fred W. Lydston, Norman H. Beane, Frank Newick and announcers Henry Gerrish and E. P. Stoddard.

I. P. Conear was getting his season home in this city while the vessel is

committee, George Murray, Thomas O. Garland of this city, who is to Frost and W. H. McDonough were Seavey, has purchased a master's interest in the vessel from her owners. It was well daylight before the the Dover Navigation Company. He

Barge Tunnel Ridge, which charged coal here, was taken in tow The club will not make such a from the lower harbor Friday for

#### INVITATION ACCEPTED

more for the money than any other. At its meeting Friday night the fair. The season ticket they kep auxiliary to Storer post, G. A. R., down to fifty cents, and all of their accepted an invitation to go to Exert three months old or over shall an attractions were given for the one or Monday night and attended a receipt anally, on or before the thirtieth day admission. The prices set on all of tion given by the Exeter Rellef corps of April, cause it to be registered the goods was low and the tickets to Mrs. Elkins, who was elected de

great, was reversed and a great deal by trolley at 7 o'clock. The corps is kept, and shall cause it to wear was given for little.

"will have its memorial service in conwill have its memorial service in conget an estimate from us before. Today the gifts will be given out in junction with the post in Grand Army marked with the main half and by tomorrow the half May 7. Miss Edith M. Paul is its registered number,—Chapter 60 deciding upon where to buy, to the main half and by tomorrow the half May 7. Miss Edith M. Paul is its registered number,—Chapter 60 deciding upon where to buy, to the main half and by tomorrow the half May 7. Miss Edith M. Paul is its registered number,—Chapter 60 deciding upon where to buy, to the main half and by tomorrow the half May 7. Miss Edith M. Paul is its registered number,—Chapter 60 deciding upon where to buy, to the main half and by tomorrow the half May 7. Miss Edith M. Paul is its registered number,—Chapter 60 deciding upon where the buy of the main half and by tomorrow the half May 7. Miss Edith M. Paul is its registered number,—Chapter 60 deciding upon where the buy of the main half and by tomorrow the half May 7. Miss Edith M. Paul is its registered number,—Chapter 60 deciding upon where the buy of the main half and by tomorrow the half May 7. Miss Edith M. Paul is its registered number,—Chapter 60 deciding upon where the buy of the main half and by tomorrow the half May 7. Miss Edith M. Paul is its registered number,—Chapter 60 deciding upon the buy of the main half and by tomorrow the half where the buy of the main half and by tomorrow the half where the buy of the main half and by tomorrow the half where the buy of the main half and by tomorrow the half where the buy of the main half and by tomorrow the half where the buy of the main half and by tomorrow the half where the buy of the main half and by the buy of the buy o tennile and booths will like the Arabz chairman of a committee to arrange



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I know woman's sufferings.

I have found the cure,

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treat
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mitte from the use.

Indicated your own locality who know and will gladly test in the hall on Daniel street May 5. Indicated your own locality who know and mikes women well, John Porten, George O. Lauc. Owen your address, and the free lev day's present in your Mouncy and Winslow E. Mills consisted this offer gain. Address the E. S. a silinte a committee of arrangements. MPS, M. SUMMERS, Box H.

### The Herald Hears

ecome of \$250,000 foundry movement or the navy vard.

That the new coal wharf at Kittery is certainly a big improvement on the river front in that town. That the 1910 liquor license runs

out today. That the brick building in the rear of the old city hall will be moved to he playgrounds. That the telephone company is

breaking in the necessary additional help at the central exchange for the summer business. That the Boston and Maine rallroad vould do well to land a few loads

of cinders or gravel on Depot avenue te cover up the rocks. That most of the old city hall out-

ide of the brick work has been purchased by C. H. Stewart.
That the Boston and Maine railroad is at last to have an up to date wreck-

ing train at Portsmouth. That the kid with the knife and the basket is on the dandelich hunt. That several changes among the

officers at the navy yard will be made soon. That a great howl is heard among idents of State street near Cabot Over on the hammered brass booth a fine job on the smoking room and street about the conditions of the

street where the water carts load up from the standpipe. That it is reported that a rope can-Horace L. Rowe presided at the not be found in the city that will

retire from the fish business.

That brush fires are keeping the That the challenge of Kid Taylor

progressive whist between the Was wick club of this city and the Rel lamy club of Dover came on on Fri day evening at Dever and ended in : victory for the Postsmouth team who won by a score of 17 to 8. The local Tug Scylla, not the Marguerite as well by a solid of it to be fore stated, assisted the M. Mitch team was George B. Wallace. Classified the clab consisting of J. Edward Pickering, Albert G. Hunt and R. D. Mellonough, and this over the bly and Varney,

Both teams have won one each and the next game will be decidedly interesting as the series is causing much activity on the part of the two The local men were the taller I and rerved with a choice and tollowing the playing.

## LIFE SAVERS

A bill to create a relired list for the life saving service, often intro duced in previous Congresses, was presented in the House Friday by Representative Harris of Massachu

By its provisions thirty years service is necessary to qualify an em ploye for the 75 per cent salary.

DOG LICENSES DUE.

Every owner or keeper numbered, described and licensed for one year from the first day of the enof the city or town wherein said dog Sect. 1, Laws of 1891 Public Statutes of New Hampshire.
The City Clerk's Office will be on

en Saturday evening until 9 o'clock p. m. to receive dog licenses. GUY E. COREY. City Clerk.

Portsmouth, N. II.

HISTORY OF ENGLISH BIBLE LLUSTRATED BY STEREOPTICON

The second service at the North hurch temorrow, will be held at half ast seven o'clock, instead of at th usual hour of five. At this service the pastor will give an outline his ary of the English Bible. This rela tion will be illustrated by stereopti con pictures throwing light on the origin and devolupment of the Eng lish translation of the scriptures: which finally culminated in the King lames Version, whose tercentenary is heing observed at this time.

Whileld Scott Schley camp, U. S. W. V., will have an open meeting Piere Panis for. 2.6. a Islitute a committee of arrangements

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### NOTICE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been uly appointed administrator of Lu estate of coarse Chestey late of Portsmonth, in the counts Bockingham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are request to make payment, and all leaving claims to resent them for adjustment.

Dated April 19, 1911

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## REORGANIZE ORDNANCE

SEC. MEYER DISSATISFIED WITH THE BUREAU AND WANTS A CHANGE.

Washington, April 28-Because matters in maval ordinance have not been altogether satisfactory and partly besinking of the monitor Puritan, for which Captain A. M. Knight was tried by court martial. Mr. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy has decided upon sweeping changes in the Bureau of Ordinance. He has appointed a special board headed by Captain Frank F. Fleicher, aid for material, to report upon the orgaization of the bureau. To guide the board's work certain questions are proposed for solution, the idea being to reach greater efficiency.

In addition to Captain Fletcher the Board will be composed of Captain C. Twining, Licutemant Commander Frank H. Clark, Lieutenant Commander Orton P. Jackson and Commander John M. Poyer, retired member and recorder. The Board will meet at the department at ten o'clock on the morning of May 1, or as soon thereafter as practicable. Here are the questions which the Navy Department invites the Board to consider.

"First-In view of the complexity of modern naval ordinance material and in order to obtain the highest ef-Sciency in its design, manufacture and installation, should any modifiction in the present plan of temporary detail to ordinance duties be made' In this connection attention is called to the present system for ordinance be advantageously applied to naval ordinance under the present organiz-The Board will consider it this connection the present ordinance class and the requirements demand ed to fit them for future duties; also the advisability of selecting officers to be eligible for ordinance duty by qualifying.

"Second-How can the present plant of instructing the design, manufacture and installation of ordinance material to temporary details of seagoing officers be made more ffective In other words, what system of select ting and detailing officers for ordinance work will promote the acquire ment of the necessary special knowledge of ordinance on the part of a sufficient number of officers and will obtain the highest efficiency in the performance of ordinance work in general.

"Third-What should be the organ ization of the Bureau of Ordinance in order best to insure the efficient performance of the work under its cognizance, with proper and graded re-sponsibility on the part of the subordinate officers employed in and under the bureau and without imposing upon the chief of the bureau the ex cessive burden of details incident to the work of the bureau, in order that the time and talents of that officer should be free to consider broader questions of efficiency and progress?

HAY MAKES NEW MOVE FOR ECONOMY

Would Consolidate Army Pay Corps Quartermas-Commissionary and ter's Departments.

Representative James Hay of Vir ginia, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, has introduced another of the series of bills the enactment of which he says will save millions of dollars annually in the maintenance of the military establish.

In commenting on this phase of the trophy, the London Tat lost issue said; "The Cadile and the carload of potatoes. The two men lost earload of potatoes. The two men lost earload of potatoes. The two men lost earload of potatoes. The two men lost field reduction in cost as well as a decided reduction in cost as well as increase in efficiency.

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The theory is that Mr. Gorden went to the door of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the flow of the last car and fell its H. Dickens. Miss Sara Folsom of the flow of by calisted men at the regular army rate of pay. This plan, it is said, was originally proposed by General Wood, chief of staff of the army.

MEXICAN VICE PRESIDENT ISSUES STATEMENT

Washington, April 28-In an official statement issued today the state department takes decided exception to an interview given by Ramon Cormarket, \*Amesbury, Mass., \*Newbury Replaced on the company of th ral, vice president of Mexico, and published in the Diario of Chy, in which that official charges the operation of the no-delay system was filled by paster emeritus, Rev. that the Mexican revolution is for is to go into effect as soon after May mented by Americans with a velw of I as necessary construction work is forcing intervention. The matter was completed. officially called to the department's attention by Ambassador Wilson.

The armistice in Mexico does not seem to have spread any influence beyoud its prescribed zone, the insurroctos in other parts of the republic being very active, Ambassador Wilson stated in his telegram to stale department.

"The department of state finds it very difficult to credit the authenticity of such an interview, purporting to

lean government as they are fully understood in the United States. The department of state has made every effort to prevent any harmful misunderstanding, and there can be no doubt that the Mexican foreign office will take prompt steps to repudiate and prevent the promulgation of any such statements, calculted so serious ly to disturb the mutual confidence and friendly good understanding between the two, peoples."

The interview, according to the Diarlo, was given by the vice president at Santander, Spain.

"TWO-NUMBER" TOL CALLS

Various reductions in rates or ex tensions of talking periods are an nounced by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in connection with a change in the method of handling short-haul tell calls.

After May i toll calls to most points within 15 miles of any ex-change will be handled by what is points within 15 miles of any exknown as the "two-number no-delay method." This obviates the necessity of referring the call to the toll operator and the somewhat cumbersome process of having her ask a lot of questions, such as "Whom do you wish to speak to?" "If M: So-and-So is cut will you talk to any one else? "Who will speak at your telephone? and so on.

Under the old method of operating, legislative machinery. these questions were unavoidable because the answers were being jotted down by a recording clerk who in turn sent the slip containing these te placed on the interstate commerce directions to the toll operator, Natur-committee and Senator Bristow on ally this process consumed much finance. The democrats declined to of valuable time, and time is a very be drawn into factional dissension, chanfleur in Gleasondle, Mass. important consideration in the trans- recognizing the right of the republiaction of business affairs in this can majority to make its own selection Wednesday, next, be operated on Science literature can be found to

swiftly-moving country. After carefully observing the results throughout the territory for formal protest in this way setting underwent an operation for appen phone people concluded they could handle calls up to, and including, 17 niles just as local calls are now hanto what extent such a system could ralling for some particular person, exhaustive cross-examination of the will recording operator, the eatler days. cust ask his local operator for the number he desires and then hold the receiver to his ear until the person t the other end responds.

In some places the work of supply ig the necessary extra cable will not have been completed in time to pernit the operation of this No-Delay ystem on May 1, but will be put ino effect as soon as possible.

This practice on hand to answer. om of handling toll calls whose radus is not more than 15 miles from the calling exchange. All calls will have to be made by number, but is or any reason the number deshed harge for the call.

Wherever this new plan has been reled it is said to have given great satisfaction to subscribers, inasmucl us connections are made in les sthan incienth the time consumed in the old toll routine.

After carefully tabulating calls covring extended periods, the telephone prople found that of what are known dardization test; in 1969 to the Daim-az particular party calls," in other for a 132-hour running test on the words calls for a designated person, in 89 per cent of the cases the party varied was found at the other end of the line or within easy reach, while in an additional six per cent of pardeular party calls the call was comisfactory substitute. It is calculated the four other awards have all been truth, therefore, that even made to cars of very high horse powers for money and a railroad tiefer from the communitatively small number of the communitative small number of the c the comparatively small number of

ment this measure proposes the consolidation of the pay corps and the commissionary and quartermaster's bandling foll calls will not be long from withdrawn, equivalent ones suphandling toll calls will be extended to vided into three parts and three cars; where there is a heavy tell traffic.

Points in this locality favorably of feeted by a reduction in rate from 15 to 10 cents or an extension of the hree-minute period to five, minutes are as follows:

Portsmouth to York Village, Me. market \*Hampton, Somersworth Dover \*Exeter.

port, Mass., \*Kingston.

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chase, "because of the efforts made to means readiness to preceed with bus- in the employ of Herbert Perkins best remedy for that often fatal distribution not here given the chester, N. H. come from a high official of the Mex-today was setting its house in order, day of this week. Lays; Decause of the energy made to means readiness to preceen with must in the employ of the contraction of eppointments for about a year and a haif at the ease—croup. Has been used with Rev. Mr. Gardner will gladly answer and the iness. Confirmation of eppointments for about a year and a haif at the ease—croup. Has been used with Rev. Mr. Gardner will gladly answer and the iness. Confirmation of eppointments for about a year and a haif at the ease—croup. Has been used with Rev. Mr. Gardner will gladly answer and the iness. Confirmation of eppointments for about a year and a haif at the ease—croup. Has been used with Rev. Mr. Gardner will gladly answer and the iness. Confirmation of eppointments for about a year and a haif at the ease—croup. Has been used with Rev. Mr. Gardner will gladly answer and the iness. Confirmation of eppointments for about a year and a haif at the ease—croup. Has been used with Rev. Mr. Gardner will gladly answer and the iness. Confirmation of eppointments for about a year and a haif at the ease—croup. Has been used with Rev. Mr. Gardner will gladly answer and the iness. Confirmation of eppointments for about a year and a haif at the ease—croup. Has been used with Rev. Mr. Gardner will gladly answer and the iness. Confirmation of eppointments for about a year and a haif at the ease—croup. ed States for Mexico and the Mexican opposition of the progressive repub. ship there Saturday, people are as well known to the Mex. licans, clears the situation; and per- Miss Mary N. Chase of Andover, N. Y.

## This is for You Mr. Busyman

MR. HUSBAND how do you ; feel when breakfast is late, and then only half-cooked? You feel sore all day, don't it's aggravating to have a cook get up late and have the coal range balk. The cook to hurry matters, throws on an armful of wood. That don't hurry the fire any, but it tills the house full of smoke which don't improve your temper.

Let us suggest that right now this very day, you order a gas range. Have your cooking done by gas, and your breakfast will never be late, neither will any of your other meals for gas is always ready. It's willing, and it's cheap. Added to this, you won't have to look for a new cook every week.

### PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

Commence of the second second

The progressive republicans last night abandoned hope of their fight to have Senator La Follet but please reserve that date for April 30, Everlasting Punishment, te placed on the interstate commerce hearing Miss Chase,

tions. Therefore, the defeated in for appendicitis. surents were content with making the controversy.

Tarin again holds the attention of able to return home. the house, after having been laid Miss Jeanetle White has been ap dled, that is, by number. Justicad of aside to permit the passage of the reapportionment measure, the free list eler cottage hospital. therefore, and being subjected to the bill is under consideration. Debute, it is expected, will extend over several been invited to meet with

> DEWAR TROPHY IS AWARDED TO NAPIER

announce the award for 1910 of the Hampshire, made the annual official most interesting of all trophies—that ledge, No. 26, where the for a particular party and be charged established five years 230 by Sir team exemplified its heautiful work the chapel. Men's and Young Men's a reduced rate if this party were not Thomas R. Dewar—to the six-cylin—op two candidates. The visiting classes in the annex. Car, 65 h. p. Napier for a non-stop worden pronounced the ritual work will be abandoned under the new sys- run from London to Edinburugh and cturu with a gasoline consumption 19.35 miles to the gallon.

When the Dewar tophy was given; will be recalled that the donor stip; dates that it was to be awarded loes not answer there will be no each year for the officially observed totor car test which should, in the omion of the technical committee of to Royal Automobile club, reveal the reatest merit in the tweleve-month. in 1966 the trophy went to the Denis firm for a 4000 mile toad trial; in 7 to the Rolls Royce company for 15,000 non-stop road trial; in 1968 the Cadillac of Detroit for a stan-

bench for sleave value enginess, followed by a 2,000 mile speed contest n the Brooklands track.

or rating and high price.

out a parallel to this day."

#### HAMPTON

Portsmouth to York Village, Me. (no capitst ender Sinnes) was one was viewed by the medical examiner. S. Berwick, Me.; Rye Beach, New of special interest. About 75 mem was viewed by the medical examiner market. Haunden, Somersworth Do lers of the grange were present be and will be sent to Thorndike for sides other friends. The pastor, burial. most excellent sermon, text Ruth

Rev. Inor Partington preached in the Congregational church, Pitts-To exchanges marked with a star field, on Sanday. His pulpit in town

George W. Lane, of Kenne spent Senday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lane.

BUSINESS button in Washington that opened below. Mrs. Mec. Rev. E. A. Leslie, Kittery will endeavor to these books on he button in Washington that opened below. Mrs. Mack and Mrs. ham, N. H., Rev. Beinard Coffin, ham, N. H., Rev. Frank Carfield, at any later date. The senate tien Endeavor will attend on Saturation of Stratham, N. H., Rev. Arthur Price, Washington, April 28—The senate tien Endeavor will attend on Saturation of Satura

mits of a gearing up of the senate's oresident of the New Hampshire lecture in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening May 16, under the auspices winning nouncements will be made later,

Albert Brown recently left to begin his work for the season as at the same address which is open

Harris Gremmels, who recently

slightly shoricy distances the tele serfh their reasons for their stand in dicitis in the Exeter cottage hespital tory way so that he will soon be pointed assistant matron in the Ex-

The North Hampion grange

side Grange on May 5. Miss Edith Livingston returned to

her home in Concord Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harring ion, of Concord are receiving con-Foreign Car Shares With the American on the 14th. Mrs. Harrington can Cadillac the Most Coveted is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Neal

Harris, formerly of Hampton. One of the leading social events Advices just received from England of the season occurred on April 18, tter perfect which was given by lest Grand Jennie Stevens, An in vilation was extended United Lodge No. 13, of Newburyport, which was represented by 50 members, also members from Colfax locate, No. 59,

of Amesbury. At the close of the digree work Past Noble Grand Effic look presented the degree master Frank H. Coffin, with a heatuiful em biomatic pin, for his faithful services in which he has taken much interest

#### MYSTERY IS EXPLAINED.

Newburyport, April 28-The my tery of the disappearance of Elsie Cordon of Thorndike, Me. and the findfriz of a cap and spectacles no one of the piers of the B. & M. RR bridge over the Merrimae river the next morning, was cleared up today when Americans in the fact that the Cadil-lac is the only native car which has i den ashore. Papers in the pockets

In commenting on this phase of the Boston to Thorndike. ponion after the train started as they cupled separate seats

The theory is that Mr. Gorden west leidge plor, knecking off his cap and May 1st, Monday, glasses. The train possed through to 20 a m. Monday. there shortly after 11 p. m., and the Catamusion, (chapel). man's watch had stopped at 11.05. The service of the Grange held in There was an ugly cut seven inches the Baplist church Sunday was one long on the top of his head. The body

> WILL ATTEND "THE WORLD IN BOSTON

The following ministers from this section will altend "The World in Boston" this week.

Rev. Walter Dees, Eliot, Me., Rev. L. Harris, Greenland, N. H., Rev. Edward Robie, Greenland, N. H., Rev. "The World in Boston" before it P. McBride, New Castle, N. H., Rev. is over will probably be visited by J. B. Fenwick, Rye, N. H., Rev. Henty Lynnmany from town. George W. Philb. Barbour, Rye, N. H., Rev. I. J. Merry, The rick, was present at the formal op- Kittery Point, Me., Rev. E. H. Macy, using on Saturday afternoon, when Kittery, Me., Rev. F. C. Norcross, Kitchyn but the committee in charge Fresident Taff pressed the electric tery, Me., Rev. E. A. Leslie, Kittery will endeavor to have portions of

SUNDAY

People's Church.

W. A. James, paster. Morning worship at 11 a m. Eveding service at 8 p. m.

Sermon by the pastor. The greatest mercy a soul can ob-Sunday school at 12 m.

Young Peoples' meeting at 7.30 All are invited to attend.

Court Street Christian Church. Regular morning worship with reaching by the pastor at 10.30, a, m. Sunday school in the vestry at 11 tā a. m.

Regular service at 7.30 p. m. All these who are intending to vis-t the World in Boston with the pargoing May 31d at 8.20 are requested to find out all necessary arrangements seeing either Mr. Stanley or Mr. Gardner.

Christian Science Society.

Services to which all are welcome re held at No. 2 Market street Sunday meming at 10.45 a. m. and Wednesday evening at 7.45 p. m. Subject

A firee reading room is maintained to the public daily except Sunday Leston Holmes the young son of from 2 to 4 p m., where all Christian be read of purchased

Advent Church.

Services at the Advent church will again be conducted by Rev. -Linden Carter of Toronto, Out. service 10.30 a. m. Sunday school 13 m. Preaching 2.30 p. m. Subject. The Coming Separation." At this Ocean service an offering for missions will ie taken.

Young Peoples' meeting at 6.15 m, led by Bro. Howard E. Proctor. Song service at 7.15 p. m. followed by preaching at 7.30 p. m. Subject The Runawny Slave."

Seats are free. All are welcome.

Middle Street Baptist Church. Morning service at 10.30 a. m. The astor speaks upon "How we use our Sunday school at 12 m. in

nbject "Life's Best Opening" Singic from the new hymn books. velcome at all services.

Tuesday Y. P. S. C. E. Wednesday, World in Boston. Thursday, May festival of Sunday school in Association hall. Friday. Prayer meeting.

> Methodist Episcopal Church. State Street.

Lyie L. Guither, pastor. Junior League 9.30 a. m. Morning worship 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Epsworth League 6.30 p. m. Preaching 7.30 p. m.

Sunday morning subject. "The En ign of The Nations." Evening subject. "If We Neglect!"

Tuesday evening class meeting at eriday evening prayer meeting at 7.20 p. m.

St. John's Parish.

Second Sunday After Easter. s a. m. Holy Communion, (chapel) 10.30 a. m. Morning prayer: Litany: Ante Communion, (church). Sermon

12.15 p m. Sunday school, (chapel) 7.30 p. m. Evening prayer, (chap-

Sermon by the Rev. Chaplain Cur-

10.36 a. m. Morning prayer. Holy

5, p. m. Evening prayer, Address (chapel). Tuesday, May Second.

3 p. m. Regular meeting of the Woman's Auxillary in the chapel. Saturday, May Sixth. 2 p. m. The Junior Auxiliary will

meet in the chapel. "The World in Boston."

Arrangements are being made for party to visit the World in Boston on May 3rd., weather permitting. A rate of \$1.04 each way has been secured through milesize

book tickets between Boston These latter tickets can only be secured either from Boston or at

who wish to attend the exposition ture bought and sold. This will give those who wish the

be at the depot as soon after 8 a. m.

These tickets are for those who intend to visit the exposition and the loan will have to be reserved for such and Same 27 Harcock St., Telephone parties only.

Christ Church.

Second Sunday After Easter Services, Holy Eucharist 7.30 a. m. Mattins 10.15 a. m. Toly Eucharist and sermon 10.30 a. m. Holy Baptism 12 m. Sunday school 12 m. Evensorig and sermon 7.30 p. m.

Junior Brotherhood 6.15 p. m. Monday, Fenst of St. Philip and St lames. Holy Eucharist 7.30 a. m. Sculor Brotherhood, 7.30 p. m. Monday. St. Peter's branch, W. A 2.30 p. m.

Tuesday, Sunday - school Easter

reat 7,30 p. m. Wednesday, St. Luke's branch, W. A./2.30 p. m. Service and Instruction .30 n. m.

Thursday, Holy Eucharlst 7.30 a. m Friday, Junior Auxiliary 3,30 p. m. Service and instruction 7.30 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the choir room

.30 p. m. Saturday. St. John, A. P. L. Holy

Eucharist 7.30 p. m. The Bishop of the Diocese will visit the Parish for Confirmation on Sun day, May 7th.

Pearl Street Baptist Chruch. Subject for morning service "Use less People"; at 5 p. m., "A Most Valuable Possession." Other ser dees will be in their usual order.

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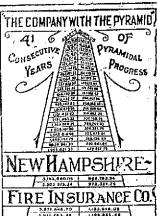
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Portsmouth for Portland—9.53, 10.48 a. m.; 2.43, 9.17, 11.40 p. m. Spadays—8.05, 10.48 a. m.; 9.15, 11.16 p. m.

days—8.05, 10.48 a. m.; 8.15, 11.46 p. m.

Portamouth for Dover—5.55, 9.46 a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 9.10 p. m. Bundays—8.25, 10.50 a. m.; 9.10 p. m.

Dover for Portamouth—6.50, 10.00 a. m.; 1.08, 4.25, 6.55 p. m.

Sundays—7.30 a. m.; 10.0, 8.55 p. m.

Portsmouth for Manchester and Concord—8.35 a. m.; 12.24, 5.25 p. m.

Concord for Portamouth—7.50, 10.25 a. m.; 3.30 p. m. Sundays—8.23 a. m.

Portsmouth for Somerswerth and Rochester—5.55, 10.23 a. m.; 2.40, 3.06, 6.37 p. m. Sundays—8.25, 10.50 a. m.

Portsmouth for North Conway and Intervale—10.20 a. m.; 3.06 p. m. Sundays—8.05 a. m.

Intervale for Portsmouth and Seston—7.28 a. m.; 4.05 p. m. Sundays—4.30 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard-7.50, 8.35, 9.16, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45, a. m., 1.05, 1.35 2.15. 2.45. 3.20. 4.00. 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, \*6.00, [7.45, p. m. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 Ap. 2. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30

> Leaves Portsmooth-8.25, 8.45, 9.35, 10.15, 11.00, 11.36 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.10, 4.20, 4.45, 5.40, 6.10, ||10.08 p. m. Sundays-10.07, a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holi-

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May 10 and 11, at Association Ha't, pany, Boston, has been passing a few The situations are so amusing and days with friends in this city. so varied that we may well anticl-

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#### **PERSONALS**

Maj. Chauncey B. Hori Coast Artillery Corps. N. H. N. G., is recovering from a serious attack of acute indigestion.

Miss Jennie Prentiss of Lynn bas been visiting in this city.

Miss Alice Thompson of Newfields was the guest of friends in this city

on Friday. Dennis Reardon, a former employe of the Portsmouth Gas Works, now The Graffort Play is comean off cal of the Walworth Manufacturing com-

Miss Camilla Collins, daughter of pate an evening of entertainment Mrs. Mary Collins of Atkinson street, and pleasure. Tickets at Harvey i, is visiting Mrs. John Dorsey of Rox-See the \$30,000 production of "Tie bury, Mass., and her uncle, John

sonian May 4, 5, and 6. ..... 17t Mrs. Joseph Philbrick and Miss Blanche M. Philbrick passed the holiday in Boston.

Miss Mabel Cutler of Lewiston is visiting relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Elert L. Lomas of Haverhill are visiting Mr. and Mrs

William C. Walker. Mrs. Samuel J. Richardson of Da mariscotta, Me., is the guest of rela-

Mrs. Horace J. Bemis of

May 2. A great show. Advance sa'e Manchester were registered at the Hotel Rockingham Friday,

Miss Felicia H. Lawrence of Wornew household article. \$30 werl by cester is the guest of relatives here. guaranteed. Union Trading Co., Miss Barbara Laighton, daughter Rochester, N. Y. chltc. 19 of Mrs. Cedric Laighton, took the This has been a strenuous weed, with the fair and two fine attracticus at the Theatre, and a holiday thrown week. The Misses Dorothy and Ger-

panion in and about Portsmouth for manner on Wednesday a party of collecting and soliciting. A good : 11 cousins as follows: Mrs. Shipley W ed. Three references are required. Brackett of Greenland, Mrs. Mayhew Apply by letter only to J. D. Melorn, Pray of Greenland, Mrs. Gee Picker

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#### **PERSONALS**

, Miss Evelyn L. Tilton is vigiting

broker of Mrs. A. P. Conner and un-amination by the customs officials upcle of Postmaster Conner, both of on arrival. this city, observed his eightleth birthday Thursday and received received many callers and tributes. He is re markably well preserved and is high-

Miss Laura Baxter, ansistant sup-erintendent of the Mewburyport Mewburyport tomeopathic Hospital, has been the ruest of Mrs. Harry H. Lombard of Union street for the past few days, Ex-Sheriff John H. Pingree of Strafford county, now a resident of Exeter was in this city on Friday and was warmly greeted by old time friends. Mr. Pingree was sheriff of Strafford county at the time of the Sawtelle

oung daughter and Mrs. Alonzo Fellows of lpswich, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Sherwood of New Broad street.

Charles Woods of Haverhill, Mass. was her today on business.

Miss Emily dellochemont a teacher in the Springfield, Mass., public schools, is passing the spring vaca-tion with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis deRochemont of Newington.

Drs. A. C. Heffenger of this city and J. L. M. Willis of Eliot were in Boston Friday to attend the New England Federation of Examining

The many friends of Mrs. James H. Dow are pleased to see her out again af ter an illness of several

Mr. and Mrs. Major McNeil of Lawrence, Mass., are passing a few days with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Edward Hobbs, who has been onssing two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Leary of Hanover street returned this her home in Pawtucket, R. I William F. Harrington of Man-

general manager of Portsmouth Brewing Co., was here today on business. Miss B. E. Hartford is visiting in

Manchester and Concord. W. G. Meloon has feturned from

week's business trip to New York.

Prompt Work at Charlestown. A slight fire yesterday afternoon

in a storeroom in the basement of the marine barracks portion of the naval prison building at the Charlestown navy yard was subdued with fire extinguishers by men of the prison guard watch force. Captin De-Witt Coffman, U. S. N., commandant of the yard, and Capt, John E. Crav en. U. S. N., executive officer, per Edward S. Downs, 37 Y: Station, this state, is visiting in this state discovery of the first notice of the discovery of the fire so as to direct operations in case emergency faction was necessary. The exact method which would have been our sued in placing the prisoners working about the yard or those in the prison aboard one of the ships at the yard was planned out.

#### Vessel Movements.

Arrived, Cyclops at Hampton Roads; Trippe at Newport: North Dakota at Tompkinsville; Saratoga, New Orleans and Albany at Negasaki Sailed, Perkins, from Annapolis for Chesapeake bay; Delaware, from Boston for Rockland, Me.; Justin, from Mare Island for Bremerton.

Capt. Cooper Relieved. Commander George F. Cooper

he gunboat Marietta, now at this has been ordered to relieve him. Orders.

mand the Tacoma; Commander C. A. sions of the Boston and Maine are Brand, to home and wait orders; on an excursion trip south. Several Commander A. H. Davis, to special of the party will visit Cuba before duty, navy department; Lieutenant returning home. Among the e curduty navy department; Lieut W. H. Small of Lynn, formerly of this city. Toaz, to home and wait orders; Lieut. R. H. Vincent, to the Buffalo as executive officer; Lieut. (junior grade) Harbor express on the Western divi-J. E. Proud, to the Buffalo.

Must Pay Duty.

Under the recent changes of rules of the navy the following has been Plains, Mass.; and his body was ship issued by the department: any ship under the control of the navy department arrives within the territory of the United States, after having visited a foreign port or ports, the commanding officer thereof, or in the case of a number of ships in company, the senior officer present shall inform the collector of such United ticles are landed until after such ac express when he met his death. tion has bee ntaken by the collector of the port. If the first port visited be not a port of entry the provisions of this order shall be complied with on hoard who has purchaser or otherwise acquired articles aboard which We Praise thee. O Lord...... Buck he intends to land from the ship to God to Whom We Look Up Blindly... frunish a list of such articles and the

ing netteles of wearing apparel and similar personal effects intended for their personal use and articles intend-Georgo W. Peaso of Newsletds, be conveniently packed ready for ex-

> It May Be the Last. The dredging force of the department of public works, assisted by the tug Penacook, are engiged in making a sweep of Henderson's Point. This survey is again reported as to be the final work at the point.

> > It Looks Good So Far.

All the plans for the work of converting rooms in the ordnance building to recreation quarters for enlisted men have been forwarded to the foreman of yards and docks at Washngton. It is thought by everybody interested in this movement, which was originated by Chaplain C. H. Dickens, that it will meet the approval of the men higher up.

In Hard Luck.

James C. Lydston, an employe of he shipwright crew, was injured on Friday afternoon. When unloading heavy timber from one of the carts he thumb of his right hand was badly jammed, making the second accident to the same hand, the other while he was employed in the boat shop.

A Few More Called.

The labor board issued cards today equiring six all around machinists. wo wiremen and six machinists.

Taking Time Off.

Albion S. Carroll, ledgerman, and Cyrus Rand, blacksmiths' helper are enjoying a short furlough,

Under Treatment 25 Hospital. Gunner Edward Blake is under reatment at the naval hospital and is reported to shortly go before the re

Sporting at the Hub. Chief Carpenter M. B. Pollock of

the hull division is passing a four days' vacation with friends in Bos Finishing Up the Work.

The work on the oil storage buildng which has been suspended during the winter has been resumed by the contractors and will be completed in week or more .

Ended in His Discharge. One of the employes of the built livision took objection to the questions or orders of an officer of that lepartment today using considerable insolence in his reply, for which ha was later discharged.

No I have not left town but an located at 3 Maplewood ave., oppo site depot. next to Commercial House, James F. Peavey, barber and iair dresser.

#### RAILROAD NOTES

Harry de Rochemont, night toll collector at the Dover Point bridge. is reported quite ill at his home in

The Boston and Maine railroad workmen began today repairing the roadway leading from Maplewood ivenue to the old freight yard.

The carpenters' craw from this city have completed the work of put-ting in piling at Little Boar's Head restle of the Portsmouth Electric railway. The pile driver was hanled to the Boston and Maine tracks on Friday and returned to Sanbornville, Winslow T. Perkins of Malden, former superintendent of the Eastern yard, has been ordered home to await division of the Boston and Maine, orders. Commander G. N. Hayward was a visitor here on Friday. After

a short stay he left for Dover. Commander J. W. Oman to com- dies of the Portland and other divi-

The unknown man run over and killed at Dover Thursday by the Bar sion of the Boston and Maine railroad was positively identified late Friday night night by his brother as Alphonso L. Ronke, of Jamajca ped to his home at that place in charge of a Boston undertaker. Rouke was formerly employed as an artist on Boston newspapers, but of late for the benefit of his health had been working on a hen farm at Franklin, Mass, He was born Hyde Park, Mass., and was the son States port of the arrival of the sald Rouke, his father being born in Canof Vincent and Mary (Donovan) ship or ships and shall hold such ada and his mother in Lowell, Mass. ship or ships subject to such customs. The dead man was 27 years old. He inspection as the collector of the was en route to Lakeport, and should port shall be directed to make by the have changed cars at Dover. Find-Treasury Department. Commanding ing he was going beyond this point, officers shall see that no dutiable artit is believed he jumped from the

#### Uniterian Church.

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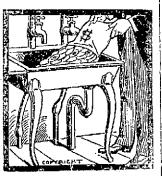
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